

The World

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SQUARE.

SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Sly Mercury and his constant metropolitan friend General Humidity, have made a dash and New York is in a Summer glow and sweeter of very appreciable intensity. People who hadn't done it before have gone into thin clothes and calculations for their annual cooling-off holidays, and the campaign of the season may be set down as fairly opened.

But what of those who have no vacations in prospect, and whose only calculations are the old ones dealing with the mere ability to make it? What of the dwellers in the crowded tenements where, on days like this, every breath seems to scorch throat and lungs? What of the children in those stifling shoddy who, if they live to become men and women, may have to bear weaknesses and ill-gotten through their surroundings of to-day?

Had you thought of it? It is worth your while. You can extend aid to them and reap blessings in return. Join hands with THE EVENING WORLD in its charity to the Sick Babies of the poor and help spread the work of the Free Physicians Corps. The books are open. The days for the work are at hand.

AMERICAN LIBERALITY.

No less than ten news items in this morning's World chronicle large gifts or bequests to charities or beneficent institutions in as many American cities. These include foundations for new hospitals in Concord, N. H., and Bethlehem, Pa., footing up \$90,000; nearly \$300,000 for public libraries in Chicago, Hartford, Conn., and Montpelier, Vt.; \$300,000 for a botanical garden in St. Louis, Mo.; a Home for Workingwomen in Providence, R. I., at a cost of \$100,000; a Masonic Home in Richmond, Va.; \$200,000 to Cleveland, O., for public institutions, and \$25,000 to the Cincinnati Young Men's Christian Association. Six and a half millions of dollars bestowed for charitable and educational purposes in ten cities is a day's work of which all Americans can feel justly proud.

BE COURTEOUS, BUT FIRM.

The merry census-taker begins his taking-to-day. At least, he begins to make efforts in that direction. Confined to its proper limits, the enterprise in which he is engaged is a most commendable and useful one, and all good citizens should help to expedite its progress as they may by giving prompt and intelligent answers to all the legitimate questions on the list. There are, however, on this year's catalog certain questions never before asked in census taking, the enterprise in which he is engaged is a most commendable and useful one, and all good citizens should help to expedite its progress as they may by giving prompt and intelligent answers to all the legitimate questions on the list.

IT SHOULD BE VETOED.

A bill which, becoming a law, will be the instrument of a syndicate of speculators, is in the hands of Gov. Hull. It should never come out alive. It is special legislation of an especially undesirable sort.

The bill has gone thus far in the face of protests from this city which have insured its earlier death. Officers and people of this great municipality—and New York City is the only town to be affected by the bill—join in arguing that the measure shall now perish.

It is the Cable Railway Bill which arouses all this opposition. Policy and justice alike demand that its provisions shall not become law.

A Chicago watchman says the late Haymarket Monument dynamite scare was a hoax, and that while the fuse was burning there was no explosive near the place. He claims to have extinguished the fuse, and thinks he ought to know. There should be a big blowing-up if the perpetrator of the hoax can be found.

"McGINTY, an unknown," was a principal in a bloody seven-round fight at Guthrie, and, naturally enough, had a good fight. But report says United States Army officers and Territorial Officials watched the fight and wagged on its results. Then they should be called down, and speedily.

A young man indulged in the Sunday pastime of stabbing his stepfather. His mother led a riotous gang against the officer who sought to arrest him. She is likely to learn that motherly devotion can be stretched a point too far.

He Courted Danger.

Mr. Seaside is a very dangerous man to go on the water in a boat. Mr. Seaside—Yes, all kinds of distressing accidents are liable to occur. Old Moneybags went out on the lake in a boat with the Widow Githsler, and when they got back they were engaged.

She Was Lonesome.

Little Victoria, "won't you come up and sit with me till I get sleepy?" Victoria—Mamma's busy, darling, and can't come now. Now back to bed, my pet; the angels are asleep. Victoria—Mamma, but the angels didn't show up on the 1st.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

A delicious compote served by a well-known restaurateur has taken the place of the retired bivouac. Take raw, choice strawberries, cherries, pineapple and apricots. Put the cherries, mince the apple like cold slough (or slaw), halve the apricots and combine without mixing them. Sugar to taste. Toss two ounces of cream over each quart of fruit, serve in an hour after standing in a cooler and try to remember a more delicious ambrosia.

Jane Harding's chief points of beauty are her eyes and hair; for the latter she uses for years a certain chemical water which does not dry the hair, but which makes it more brilliant and has the effect of making it wavy with a tendency to curl. Her hair is never curled with irons, and the arrangement of it has long been a subject of envy among the ladies of society.

Oriental figures and hieroglyphics are cut from imported piece cloth and applied to certain stipes in drapery walls and ceilings. The effect is quite as admirable as paint.

Young women should conquer the timidity that they feel the moment they set foot in a row-boat, says the *Ladies' Home Journal*. A young man of the right sort has no such timidity with the water of confidence women have in themselves and in his care for them. Bear in mind, courage is a quality not to be despised, and can be won becomingly by any girl. It will come to you and perchance has, as it does to all women in some time of their lives, and you may be afraid of what an idea like this has mastered when at its worst, and which, if once understood, would give you pleasure and greater bodily strength. Some good oarsmen will show you how to sit in a boat and how to row with one oar and then with two. He will teach you the strokes and other matters necessary to be acquired. Enjoy your rowing as you would your bath or your breakfast, because it is good for the body and helps, as does all physical exercise, to produce a healthy and a happy life. It is better than boys, and is much more graceful; and every girl should, if possible, understand this most useful of pastimes.

Among other inventions of the season is the dress elevator consisting of a long rope of knitted silk. Slip loops are sewed along the side seam of the skirt and the garment can be raised by pulling the belt cord. The device will hardly become popular, as it is a clumsy ugly thing to have about the waist. Until something more effectual is designed, however, you can keep your skirt up to her hand rather than stoop an inch.

Deep yellow and brown, in a simple geometric design, is famous for a dodo.

A mat for a hall table, made of deep cream tapestry canvas, has the edges scalloped out in antique pinks and sage greens, done in wash silk over a heavy cord, so as to give a richer effect. The central design is etched or worked in the long and short Kensington wool. The whole background is darned in a darker shade of tan.

The order in which wines may be served is like the character and arrangement of the menu, capable of infinite variety, but the following is approved by gourmets the world over:

Hot Oysters—Hock, Chablis or Sauternes.

Soup—Sherry or Madeira.

Fish—White Burgundy, Hock or Sauternes.

Roast—Claret or Burgundy.

Lireth, Roman, Victoria or Cardinal punch.

Entrée—Champagne or claret.

Salad—If any wine, Hungarian or port.

Coffee—Liqueurs.

SPOTLETS.

The iceberg industry seems to be on the increase.

A law has been suggested in Kentucky prohibiting the carrying of whiskey to church.

Up and in arms—the universal early morning charge.

The City Directory men feel that the census takers have unjustly wronged them.

Later returns go to show that the Indiana earthquake was bogus. Did Baby McKeen's grandfather's hat fall with a dull thud?

Why cannot the liquor problem be solved? Too many bars about it.

The tales that people tell us lift our hearts to love. But I take the tales to be lies. With his little tale of love. —Chatter.

London policemen threaten to strike. New York policemen strike.

Baroness Klara Von Der Decker invites "the beautiful women of the world" to send her photographs by mail, and post-office facilities may be correspondingly increased.

Mrs. Parsons asserts that dynamite is the liberator of the human race. If you don't believe her, just explode a pound or two.

The Rev. Dr. Dixon says that Col. Shepard is "a tin soldier and in league with the devil." Oh! oh!

A Wisconsin millionaire has committed suicide. Who can explain man's perversity?

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Fred Westfall, the Manhattan hurdler and sprinter, is seen these days sprouting about the club path in hard practice. He is trying to get back into form again after his winter's rest. He has a clear talker, being second record before retiring from athletics.

C. A. J. Quackberron, the giant weight-thrasher of the States Island Athletic Club, says it is hard work for him to keep out of athletic competitions, that it takes more exercise of will power to stay out of them than it used to require muscular power to win contests.

Fred Vilmer is the Sir Joseph Porter of the States Club, and has his navy well in hand. He is popular with his fellows, who think he is the ideal commander. He is quite expert at amateur photography.

Tommy Lee, the New York Athletic Club athlete, is trying more new games this year than ever before, and is making a good thing of it. He enters in several competitions at almost each prominent set of games.

WORLDLINGS.

Ritter Haggard is a tall and slender man with rather broad shoulders and the general carriage of an athlete. He has blue eyes, and his manners are very frank. He is thirty-four years old.

Mrs. Dolph, wife of the Oregon senator, is considered one of the handsomest women in the Senatorial circle at Washington. She is a woman of the nature and of commanding presence, and she is a clear talker, being noted for her quickness at repartee.

Miss Annie O'Neill, the actress, is a petite and slender girl, with fair hair and brown eyes. Her beauty is described as of the "ideal, spiritual order."

Allen W. Thurman, the "Old Roman's" son, is an enthusiastic horseman. He is a tall and slender man, who carries an empty coat sleeve that recalls his service in the war.

The largest barrel in this country is an extraordinary one. It is 30 feet high, 22 feet wide, and has a capacity of 24,500 gallons.

SWELL THE FUND.

The Free Doctors' Subscription List Formally Opened To-Day.

Every Dollar Helps to Save a Little Life.

Send in Your Pennies and Help the Good Work Along.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Fund for providing free doctors for the poor sick babies is formally opened to-day with two subscriptions besides The Evening World's leader of \$100, and the letters which accompany them speak volumes in testifying to the popularity of this excellent charity.

It is the mites which count in swelling a fund, and every contribution received, no matter how small, will be acknowledged and added to the list.

"Every dollar saves a little life" was the slogan last year, and this same remark can be applied with equal force this year.

Send in the pennies. Reflect on the condition of the poor babies as told daily by THE EVENING WORLD last year, and remember the good which these same pennies did when combined and applied to the relief of hundreds of poor families.

A nickel or dime is a small sum to part with, yet how much good can be done when a dozen such offerings are put in one lump? What a good deed a person can do when the consciousness of having done a good deed?

Following are the sums received up to date:

The Evening World.....\$100.00

Balance from last year's fund.....\$109.39

Total.....\$209.39

ASKING FOR HELP.

Thousands of Poor Families Who Need a Doctor's Services.

Scarcely a day passes that the editor of THE EVENING WORLD does not receive letters from poor, distressed mothers asking "in the name of heaven" and "for the love of God" to send a free physician to some suffering child.

These are crude letters, often badly written, frequently a scrap of wrapping paper, or a fly-leaf torn from a school-book, serving for writing material, but the messages they contain are of the most touching and crushed hopes and human agony.

THE EVENING WORLD does not keep a standing corps of physicians, but in every instance that an investigation has been made the applicant has been found worthy of assistance. Filial in the extreme have been some of the reports from the editor from these humble petitioners.

One poor mother was found in a small tenement with three little ones—a babe, a toddler of twenty months and a child less than four years. The younger girl, creeping about the floor, had her hand by her falling on a broken tumbler, a piece of glass lodging in the small palm. The cut was banded and poulticed, but instead of healing became necrotic, and the child remained in her crib in a feverish condition.

"I could not get a doctor to come to the house," the mother said, "but I wrote a letter to the dispensary and received a postal card telling me to bring the child to the office."

"No, I had no shoes," was the sorrowful answer.

Do you know, gentle readers, that New York is filled with little homes as poor as this one in Centre street? Do you know that there are thousands of little children in our midst languishing for the help and skill from which they are separated by the cruellest of fortune? Do you know that timely help would lessen the number of innocents prepared for the slaughter by reason of their tender years, the bad conditions surrounding them and the unwholesome methods of feeding?

THE EVENING WORLD wants to reach these homes; it wants to help these poor, proud mothers, who have neither the shoes, the decent clothes or the facilities for reaching the neighboring dispensaries with their sick children; it wants to succor the weak, belated, invalid and feeble, the fearful scourge of summer of some of its victims; it wants to equip a body of crusaders who will remove bits of glass from tiny baby hands, bandage burnt fingers, put soothing balms on bruised heads and rescue from the clutches of disease the innocents who have right to live and are entitled to health and physical perfection.

Wont the mothers and fathers, the brothers and sisters, the little infants and the weak, healthy infants help to make the war on disease possible?

By at least a trifle, not more by man the weak must ever look to the strong for support, the maimed lean on the able and the poor appeal to the rich. We must one and all bear the burdens and comfort the sorrows of others. As free as the sweetest of summer, and as anxious to make heaven must the bounty of man's compassion be to make earth the savor of happiness. Only one month remains in which to prepare the annual mission of gentle ministrations. Only thirty days are at hand in which to marshal the forces to support, and plan the battle against the foe of life. It is a work that cannot be done single-handed. It calls for universal sympathy, hearty encouragement and generous help.

With the union of hearts and the spontaneous mite from the many good will triumph over the insurmountable law not made by man. We have had little stockings filled to overflowing with silver; we have had small shoes bursting with pennies and tiny kettles, pails and pans too heavily burdened with love come to support the weak, all the gifts of hearted boys and girls anxious to make merry the Christmas of the poor. Now another season of child love has come and the babies of New York ask their baby friends to help them in their poverty, sickness and distress. A dime from each person will do, and a single dollar from each home be counted a noble gift.

Do respond. The solicitation is painful, but the work urgent, and money must be collected to further it.

Cheerful acknowledgment of any interest in the cause of the poor sick babies' fund will be made through these columns. The time is limited, the necessity for action increases, and to the warm hearts of the people this appeal is made for just a little help in the name of the sick babies of New York.

NELL NELSON.

Drill Brothers to the Front.

To the Editor of THE EVENING WORLD:

Last year I had the honor of being the first subscriber, after you, to THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fund, and it is with pleasure that we herewith enclose our check for \$5.00 to this most worthy cause. We shall also place a glass globe in each of our stores, for the purpose of receiving penny contributions.

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We shall also, on a day to be selected by you, give 5 per cent. of our gross receipts in cash to your store to the fund.

To make it a grand financial success, we will offer special inducements to patrons on 5 per cent. days.

It has afforded me great pleasure in your able staff of physicians has done in the past few years in relieving the suffering of poor babies, and in saving the lives of hundreds, say, thousands of them.

I will do my utmost to induce my friends to also contribute.

LOW RATE ON HUMAN ASHES.

A Mourning Brother's Device for Transplanting His Dead Sister's Body.

One day the American Consul at Paris was approached in his office by a man who carried a small box under his arm, says the *Washington Post*.

"I want an invoice to New York for this box," said the man.

A blank form was produced and Consul Dubois asked a few questions. One of them related to the age of the contents of the box.

"Twenty-six years old," said the man.

"What is its nature?"

"My sister," was the reply. Then he told his story. His sister had died a few years ago, and he had been to New York to find that it would cost \$250 to embalm and place it in a casket and \$150 more to ship it across the ocean.

As he did not want to pay \$400 he had gone to a crematory in Paris, had the body incinerated for \$25 and proposed to ship the ashes for \$15, saving \$360 by the operation.

"After this explanation he was given the invoice, but the usual fee for transporting the sister's ashes under his arm.

DECLINE OF CARRARA MARBLE.

Mexican Onyx and Arizona Petrified Wood Are Supplanting It.

"You can bid good-by to Carrara marble," says a house decorator to a Washington Star writer. "It was all very well up to a few years since, but the development of our own land and of Mexico have done it."

"It is most formidable foe is the Mexican onyx. This, although it looks soft and creamy, is as hard as steel, and when once polished is almost indestructible.

More remarkable than the onyx is the petrified wood of Arizona and New Mexico. It comes in all colors, and is supposed to be the most durable and most agreeable to the eye.

It takes a magnificent polish and is not only not easily scratched, but it is also fireproof. It is used in small quantities, and is chiefly known from its white and yellow varieties. It obtains in twenty other styles which are equally beautiful.

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